

Anoka New ARROW Notch COLLAR
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers



2 for 25



—When ever
You Are In
Kansas City,
Make This Store
Your Down-Town
Headquarters.

—Use The Many
Conveniences
at Your Will.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Company
Outfitters to Every Member of
the Family and
Furnishers Complete to the
Home.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

A portrait by an
old master only
suggested the
beauty of the
subject.

Modern photog-
raphy leaves no-
thing to sugges-
tion but takes
you just as you
are.

Make an appointment

**HOLBORN
STUDIO**
910A Broadway

Pure, Clean
and
Sanitary
BREAD
From
Pure, Clean and
Sanitary
OVENS

That's the whole story of
**GENTSCH'S
Bakery**
Phone 882-Red
WE DELIVER

MISSOURI YELLS

NEW YELL

Hooray! Hurrah!
Mizzou! Mizzou!
Hooray! Hurrah!
Mizzou! Mizzou!
Hooray-ay! Hurrah-ah!!
Bully for Old Mizzou!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Mizzou-rah-rah-rah-rah!
Mizzou-rah-rah! Mizzou-rah-rah!
Hoorah-rah! Hoorah-rah!
Mizzou, rah!
Tigers!

LOCOMOTIVE

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Mizzou-rah-rah-rah-rah!
Mizzou-rah, rah! Mizzou-rah-rah!
Hoorah-rah! Hoorah-rah!
Mizzou, rah!
Tigers!!

M-I-S-S-O-U-R-I

Mizzou, Mizzou, Mizzou-rah!
Mizzou, Mizzou, Mizzou-rah!
Mizzou, Mizzou, Mizzou-rah!
Tigers, Tigers, Tigers!

M-I-S-S-O-U-R-I

Missouri! Missouri! Missouri!
Missouri! Missouri! Missouri!
Missouri! Missouri! Missouri!
Missouri! Missouri! Missouri!
(To be yelled indefinitely, and to
be used only when Missouri's
goal is in danger.)
Mizzou Mizzou, Mizzou-rah!
Mizzou Mizzou, Mizzou-rah!
Mizzou Mizzou, Mizzou-rah!
Tigers, Tigers, Tigers!

DUTCHMAN

M-i-s-s-o-u-r-i
M-i-s-s-o-u-r-i
M-O; M-U;
M-O; M-U;
Missouri U!
M-O; M-U;
M-O; M-U;
Missouri U!
Tigers!

SPELL

M-I-S-S-O-U-R-I. — — —
M-I-S-S-O-U-R-I. — — —
M-I-S-S-O-U-R-I. — — —

JAYHAWK

Eat that Rockchalk, Jayhawkup!
Eat that Rockchalk, Jayhawkup!
Eat that Rockchalk, Jayhawkup!
Tigers!
Eat that Rockchalk, Jayhawkup!
Eat that Rockchalk, Jayhawkup!
Eat that Rockchalk, Jayhawkup!
Tigers! Tigers! Tigers!

HANG THE JAY HAWK

We'll hang the Jayhawk on the sour
apple tree,
We'll hang the Jayhawk on the sour
apple tree.
She's my honey, I'm her Jo.
Listen to my tale of — Whoa!
(Spoken)
Any ice today lady?
(Falsetto)
No!
(Spoken)
Get up!
(Sung)
Glory, glory Hallelujah,
Glory, glory Hallelujah,
Glory, glory Hallelujah,
As we go marching on.

ALMA MATER

'Mid the hills of old Missouri, at the
gateway of the west,
Stands our dear old Alma Mater, loved
by all of us the best.
Gathered 'round her stately columns,
sweetest memories e'er will cling.
Of the days when Alma Mater shel-
tered us beneath her wing.

Old Missouri! fair Missouri! Often
have we sung thy praise,
Often cheered thy waving colors, in
our dear old college days.
Still we love thee, Alma Mater. We
thy loving sons and true
Fill for thee, the foaming beaker—
Alma Mater, here's to you!

Let thy watchwords, Duty, Honor, be
to us a beacon light;
Guide our hearts, O Alma Mater,
through the darkness of the night!
May thy glory ne'er diminish, may
thy grandeur never wane,
Thou our toast, our pride, our glory—
Alma Mater—live and reign.
WILBUR H. STARR.

OLD MISSOURI

Old Missouri! Fair Missouri!
Dear Old Varsity!
Ours are hearts that fondly love thee:
Here's a health to thee!

Chorus

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past
With thy watchwords, Honor, Duty,
Thy high fame shall last.

Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the glad refrain,
Till the breezes, music laden,
Waft it back again.

COLLECTS PICTURES OF RAILWAY ENGINES

J. H. Westbay, Pre-Engineer,
Has Likeness of 995
Locomotives.

KEEPS HISTORY TOO

Fad Is Furnishing Him Ex-
cellent Knowledge of
His Work.

Football games with their wild
rooting don't send the thrills of ex-
citement up one Missouri student's
back as does the popping-off of a rail-
way engine. So says J. H. Westbay,
a pre-engineer, who went to Centralia
last Saturday to waylay locomotives
and get their photos.

Three years ago Mr. Westbay began
to take pictures of such engines. The
practice developed into a hobby. In
a railroad magazine he saw an adver-
tisement from another fellow wanting
to exchange such photos. Mr. West-
bay answered the "ad" and began ex-
changing pictures. He is now making
trades with thirteen other men who
have the same fad.

His collection at present has 995
photographs of different engines. Ninety-five railways in the United
States, one in Canada and one in
France are represented. He has the
likeness of the oldest engine now in
service, a Frisco engine built in 1869.
The youngest engine he has a record of
is one in service on the Missouri, Kan-
sas and Texas railway, built in April,
1913.

There are slim greyhound engines,
built for sixty-mile-an-hour runs and
there are heavy, stocky engines built
for yard work. There are engines
famous for the great men they have
pulled and there are others which
have passed into the tragedy of rail-
way history—the ill-fated engines
made famous by disastrous wrecks.

There is old "Texas," a short, little,
dumpy engine with a queer bucket-
style smokestack which was used by
the Confederate soldiers to re-capture
the "General," another of their en-
gines which the Yanks had stolen from
them.

He has a picture of the locomotive
the Frisco system started business
with. Then there is old "Jonah," a
switch engine which during its car-
eer has taken a toll of twenty-one
lives. There is the boiler, as an en-
gine is commonly called in railroad
vernacular, which jerks the 20th cen-
tury Limited from Boston to Chicago.
And there are many more which could
be named.

Like a roundhouse foreman, who
comes to look upon the engines un-
der his care as if they were human, so
is Mr. Westbay familiar with his
picture engines. And he knows them
all; from Rock Island 1017 which
helped to wheel "Scotty" from Death
Valley to New York in record-breaking
time, to Southern Pacific 2412 which
went into the ditch with a Shriners'
Special down near Los Angeles back
in 1909.

Yet withal, queer though this fancy
may seem, it is furnishing Mr. West-
bay knowledge which many a rail-
way master mechanic would give
much to have. It might be mentioned,
that while Mr. Westbay won't say that
he intends to be a master mechanic
someday, still he does admit that he
intends to take mechanical engineer-
ing and specialize in the railroad side
of it, which, plus opportunity, spells
the same words.

He can tell off-hand the advantages
and the disadvantages of the various
types of engines; and there are more
types than the ordinary man cares to
read about. He knows their compar-
ative pulling powers and which are
best for speed. And for ready refer-
ence, he has tabulated on the back
of each picture the weight of the
whole engine, the size of the cylin-
ders, the diameter of the drivers, the
grate area, the total heating surface,
the tractive power and other techni-
calities which it is dangerous to try
to write about.

JURY SUGGESTS PAROLE

Twelve Men Find Fred Morris Guilty
But Sign Petition for Him.

Fred Morris was found guilty of re-
ceiving stolen goods in the Boone
County Circuit Court this morning.
All members of the jury signed a peti-
tion, however, asking that he be parol-
ed. The jury had been hung from 2
o'clock yesterday afternoon until 11
o'clock this morning. His sentence
was two years in the state peniten-
tiary.

It was charged that he received
about \$70 worth of jewelry, which
was stolen from the Wheeler jewelry
store last spring. His attorney, W. H.
Sapp, is drawing up an application for
parole which will be presented with
the jury's petition.

A 10 cent want ad may rent your
\$10 room. Phone 55.

UNIVERSITY DAIRY HAS WAITING LIST

Columbia Landladies Eager
to Get "College" Butter
and Ice Cream.

CAN'T MAKE ENOUGH

Student Delivers a Thousand
Pounds a Week in Special
Wagon.

Do you eat University-made butter?
Probably you do, for most of the
boarding houses in Columbia get their
butter from the dairy department.

The dairy department makes about
1000 pounds of butter a week and sells
all of it to private homes and board-
ing houses in Columbia. It is deliv-
ered in a special butter wagon by one
of the students.

This butter is made from cream
from the dairy herd. The milk, cream
and butter are all handled under the
best sanitary conditions.

The demand for butter from the
dairy department exceeds the supply,
and there is always a long waiting
list of customers.

The dairy department also makes ice
cream. This, too, is made from
cream from the dairy herd. The
amount made varies with the season.
During the early fall 70 or 80 gallons
were made each week. That amount
is now cut in half.

AUTHOR SPEAKS TOMORROW

President of Chicago Theological
Seminary to Be at Assembly.

Dr. O. S. Davis, president of the
Chicago Theological Seminary, will
talk on "The Vital Values of the Bible
for the Twentieth Century," at as-
sembly tomorrow.

Dean J. C. Jones, acting president
of the University, said this morning
that Dr. Davis was a lecturer of abili-
ty. He is a graduate of Dartmouth
College and the University of Leip-
zig. He has written several books.
"John Robinson, the Pilgrim Pastor,"
is the best known.

C. H. S. CHORUS WILL SING

Concert in High School Assembly Hall
for Athletic Fund.

The Columbia High School Chorus
under the direction of Kelley Alex-
ander, will give a concert in the High
School Assembly Hall, Friday evening.
The chorus will be assisted by the
orchestra and several soloists. Miss
Aldeah Wise and Miss Helen Williams
will give readings.

An admission of fifteen cents is to
be charged. The money thus received
will go to increase the athletic fund.
The concert will begin at 7:45.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN ARE FAST

Five Who Go to Ames Have Low Av-
erage for 5 Miles.

The cross country team which Mis-
souri will send to compete with
Ames in the dual cross country meet
consists of five track men, each of
whom has run the 5-mile course in
less than 28 minutes.

Prof. C. L. Brewer says that while
Missouri has had individual runners
who have made better records, the
average time of the team is lower
than in former years.

Variety in This Menu.

Wienerwursts, pickles, toasted
marshmallows, cake, sandwiches and
coffee were served at the Cass County
Club's picnic last night. It was held
just south of the Dairy Building.
Twenty members were present. Af-
ter supper there were games and
songs.

Another Handsome New Lace Boot



Young women say
this boot is just what they
want. Comfortable, swag-
ger and exclusive.

**Lipscomb - Garth
Shoe Co.**
Exchange Bank Bldg.

NEW PASTOR WELCOMED

Methodists Give Reception for the
Rev. C. Grimes and Bride.

The members of the Broadway
Methodist Church held a reception in
the basement of the church building
last night in honor of their new pas-
tor, the Rev. C. Grimes, and his
bride. The couple returned Saturday
from their honeymoon, which they
spent in camping on the Mississippi
River.

A receiving line was formed of the
pastor and his bride, the assistant
pastor, the Rev. A. C. Zumbrun,
members of the official board and
their wives. Mrs. Turner McBaine
headed the line and introduced the
guests.

The Sunday School orchestra fur-
nished music, and light refreshments
were served.

STOOPS TOO NEAR SPRINKLER

Negro Is Tying Shoe When Driver
Turns Water On.

One man's anger and the joy of
several small boys drew a crowd at
Broadway and North Eighth street
yesterday afternoon. Sam Holt, a
negro, furnished the fun when he
stooped beneath the spouts of a water
wagon.

He stooped to tie his shoe while
the sprinkler was resting at the cor-
ner water plug. The driver did not
notice him and turned the water on.
Several boys saw the old negro crawl
out on his hands and knees. Their
shouts of laughter attracted a crowd.

FRANCIS TO REPRESENT M. U.

Curator Will Attend Celebration at
Princeton Tomorrow.

D. R. Francis of St. Louis, president
of the Board of Curators of the Uni-
versity of Missouri, will represent this
University at Princeton University,
which will celebrate the opening of the
new buildings of its graduate school
tomorrow.

These buildings are among the
most beautiful college buildings of
America. The celebration will be at-
tended by many scholars and educa-
tors of America and foreign countries.

Allen Laws Oliver to Marry.

Invitations have been received in
Columbia to the marriage of Miss
Olivia Richards Leachman, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leachman, of
Manassas, Va., to Allen Laws Oliver.
The wedding will be Tuesday evening,
October 28, at Trinity Episcopal
Church in Manassas. Mr. Oliver was
graduated in 1909 from the School
of Law of the University of Missouri.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

Student Desk Lamps
Mazda Light Globes
Electric Irons, Toasters

Anything in Electrical
Supplies at

C. W. FURTNEY

702 Broadway
Phone 829 White

Girls Practice Basketball.

The high school girls played a prac-
tice game with Christian College this
afternoon in the Christian College
gymnasium. The girls' team at the
high school has not yet been organized
for the season. The game today was
played with a "picked up" squad.

Aesthetic Dancing Class Is Formed.

A class in aesthetic dancing has
been formed. It is open only to those
girls who have had two years of gym-
nasium work.

THE ART SHOP

FOR ARTISTIC PICTURE
FRAMING. WELL DONE.

Joe Janousek
NINTH ST.

LAUNDRY

is a big item
in the expense
book of every

STUDENT

Why not let
the Westmin-
ster cut that
expense
down?

O. C.

McCullough
Phone 130

From a Sister to Her Brother

Dear Frank:

Ruth Jennings was
over this afternoon. She
had the dandiest sterling
silver coin purse you
ever saw. Harry got it
for her at Geery's.
It has a vanity case in it,
too. She said they had
German silver ones in
different styles.

Tomorrow is my
birthday.

Lovingly,
Sis.

**Geery
JEWELER**
9 South Ninth

Velvet
THE
SMOOTHEST
TOBACCO

FROM Kick-off to Touch-down Velvet is pre-
eminently the popular pipe preferment! The
two years aging in the leaf gives Velvet a maturing rare in
these days. Time only can produce the smoothness and
the full flavor of this tobacco, and
time it takes to get rid of your old
foe, "the bite!" Velvet—mellow
and smooth, will unquestionably
please you. All dealers.
Don't hesitate!



10c
In full 2
ounce tin